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SEPTA sets time line for future of a fare overhaul

Years in the making, new payment technology will arrive on portion of transit system by next year By summer, smartphones may pay your way

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▶ Replacing the old turnstiles will begin next summer.

Nearly a year after awarding a $129 million contract for its new fare system, SEPTA said design work for the system is more than halfway complete and should be ready for pilot testing by the summer.

The long-awaited system will eliminate paper transfers and tokens by incorporating the latest open-payment technology, allowing riders to pay by swiping smart phones or identification cards by a card reader. It is expected to go live on the subway-elevated lines, buses and trolleys next fall, while Regional Rail customers will likely see it some time in 2014.

John McGee, SEPTA's chief officer of new payment technologies, said the work thus far has been behind the scenes, but riders will start seeing work related to the project before the end of the year.

"We [will] have teams that are actually in the field at stations. In some cases we are running power to where fare lines might be," he said. "They might also see teams out there doing final measurements prior to installation, which is not until next year."

The contractor, ACS Transport Solutions Group, a division of Xerox Corp., has addressed concerns promptly.

Once the technology is installed on the subway-elevated lines, buses and trolleys, SEPTA has decided to turn on all the stations at once. McGee said Regional Rail riders with a TrailPass will be able to use their card on the old systems during the transition.

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Why so long?

McGee said many riders have asked about the lengthy time line, but he explained the major overhaul involved.

"It's a huge project. ... And quite frankly there's a huge infrastructure here that we need to support so that the system is deployed successfully — and that's why the schedule is what it is," he said.

▶ So long, tokens.

Quoted

"I'm pleased so far with the support that they've shown, and I remain very optimistic."

MCGEE

Transition period

Here's a look at some of the most serious hurdles in taking fare payment to the cutting edge of technology:

On customer service: To ease what is sure to be a difficult transition for some riders, McGee said ACS will have a locally-based customer support center to handle telephone and online inquiries. Information kiosks and a specialized team of employees will also be deployed at key stations.

On configuring the Regional Rail: Regional Rail customers may not be thrilled, but McGee said the authority is moving ahead with plans for fare gates at Center City stations, where riders must tag on and tag off. Some transit advocates are concerned that it will lead to long lines during peak periods and fare evasion. Implementation is expected to begin in June 2014.

On what's taken place: McGee said ACS has worked on design for all aspects of the system, including the back-end system, data network, vending machines and installation. "There's been literally thousands of pages of documents being passed back and forth between the vendor and [SEPTA]."

In the news

Priest gets job back

The Archdiocese of Philadelphia yesterday reinstated Father Joseph DiGregorio after he was placed on administrative leave following the 2011 grand jury report. DiGregorio, 72, violated ministerial standards more than 40 years ago, but was deemed suitable for ministry, according to Archbishop Charles Chaput following an investigation by the Multi-Disciplinary Team. METRO

In the news

Free rides end

New Jersey Transit will stop providing free rides for some of its retirees and employees. The agency's board voted Monday to end free nonbusiness trips for nonunion employees and non-union retirees in January. The move, which will affect about 1,800 of more than 11,000 employees, is expected to save $1.6 million annually. METRO

New in brief

▶ Specter

RICARD LARMA/METRO

Specter funeral today as flags go half-staff

PENNSYLVANIA. Gov. Tom Corbett ordered state flags at all government buildings to fly at half-staff yesterday and today in honor of former U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter.

Specter died Sunday due to complications with non-Hodgkin lymphoma. President Obama also ordered flags on all federal buildings to fly at half-staff.

A funeral will be held noon today at Har Zion Temple in Lower Merion and will be open to the public. METRO

Elderly man dead in fire

SOMERTON. An elderly man died in a house fire yesterday morning in the city's Somerton section. The blaze was reported around 8 a.m. on the 300 block of Buxmont Street, officials said. Firefighters placed the fire under control at approximately 8:27 a.m. One person was safely evacuated, but an elderly man was found dead in the basement. The fire department did not release the man's name. METRO

Taser use goes on trial in Delco

DELAWARE COUNTY. A former Colwyn Borough police officer accused of using a Taser on a teenager in a holding cell will face trial Thursday.

Trevor Parham, 40, is charged with simple assault and official oppression for the April 24 incident in which he allegedly stunned a 17-year-old boy. Parham was fired in July. METRO

First case of fungal virus arrives in Pa.

The Pennsylvania Department of Health announced today the first case of fungal meningitis linked to the national outbreak found in a patient in the central part of the state.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported 205 cases, resulting in 15 deaths, not including the Pennsylvania case, linked to contaminated steroid injections produced by the New England Compounding Center in Framingham, Mass.

Health officials said only two locations in Pennsylvania received shipments of the particular type of steroid linked to the outbreak: Allegheny Pain Management in Altoona and South Hills Pain Clinic in Allegheny County.

The infected patient, who received an epidural steroid injection in July at the center in Altoona, was found as part of an ongoing record review and patient follow-up by the department.

No cases have been reported from the South Hill Pain Clinic, officials said.

"We have been working directly with the clinics to ensure that patients who received these injections are monitored and receive any necessary follow-up," said Acting Secretary of Health Michael Wolf.

The patient, who is currently hospitalized, is receiving the care and medications recommended by the CDC.

Of the 205 cases, the majority have been reported in Tennessee, Michigan, Virginia, Indiana and Maryland.

Eight cases have been reported in New Jersey, although none of them have been fatal.

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Quoted

"We have been working directly with the clinics to ensure that patients who received these injections are monitored and receive any necessary follow-up." WOLF

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Deaths nationally from the meningitis outbreak that stems from a contamination at a Massachusetts pharmaceutical laboratory

Vandalism. Cars burned

▶ The cars, which included two handicapped vans owned by People Acting to Help, a nonprofit that services people with disabilities, were doused with accelerant around their driver side doors.

RIKARD LARMA/METRO

No arrests yet in Northeast Philly blazes

Police and federal agents continue to investigate apparent arson cases in which six cars were set ablaze within about an hour of each other in Northeast Philadelphia early Sunday morning. One of the fires spread to a home, but no injuries were reported. METRO/AW

News in brief

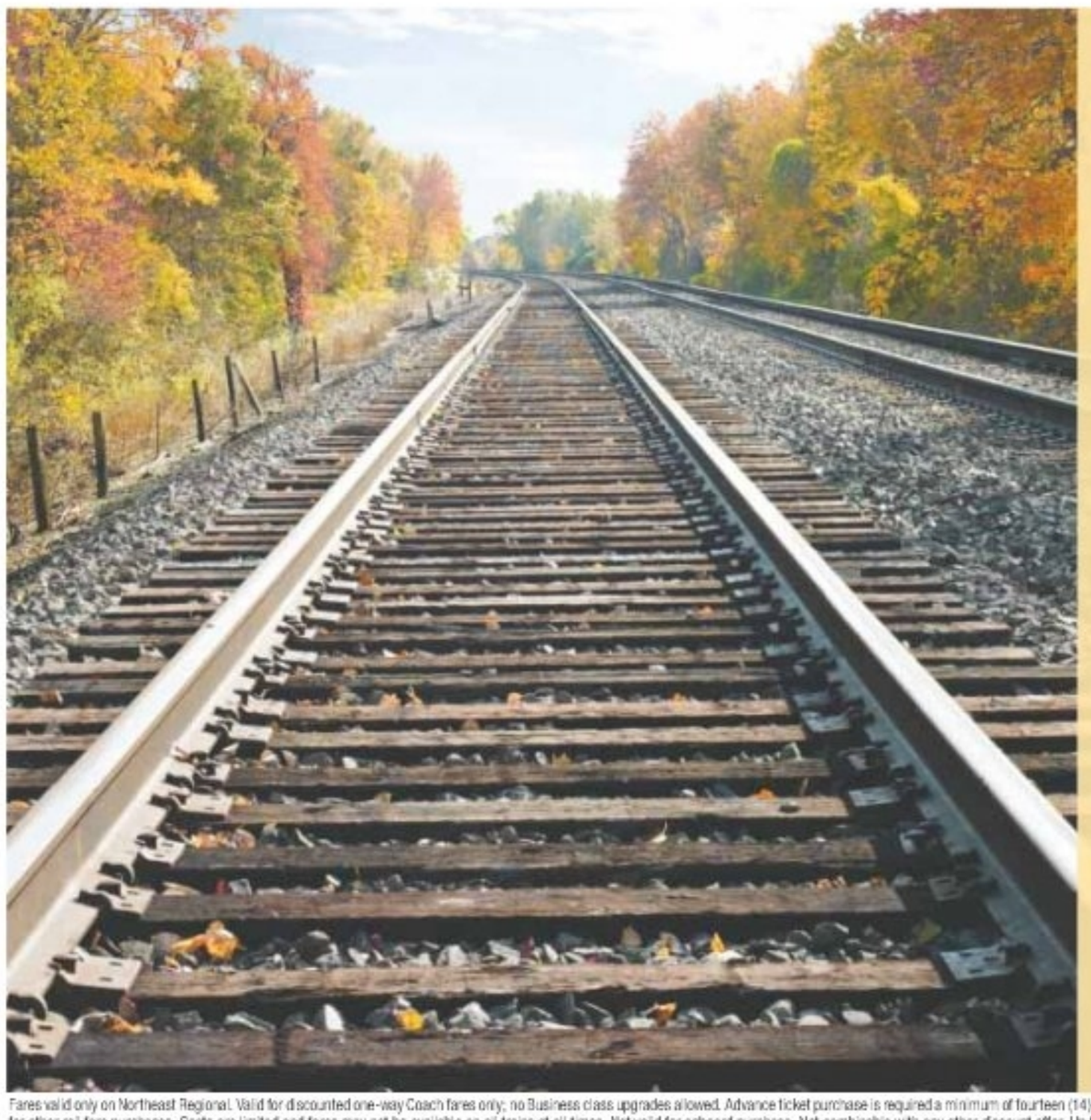
Baby burned, father charged

CHESTER COUNTY. Authorities yesterday arrested Jorge Colon, 20, of Oxford, Pa., on charges of burning his 1-month-old daughter over more than 40 percent of her body in what one veteran officer called "one of the worst cases of child abuse" he had ever seen.

Colon's youngest of two children, who was suffering from colic, began crying during a bath on Saturday, according to the criminal complaint.

Colon allegedly became frustrated and cranked the bathwater to scalding hot, then wrapped the child in a towel. When he removed the towel, the baby's skin began to peel off with it, the complaint states.

The infant is in critical condition. ALEX WIGGLESWORTH



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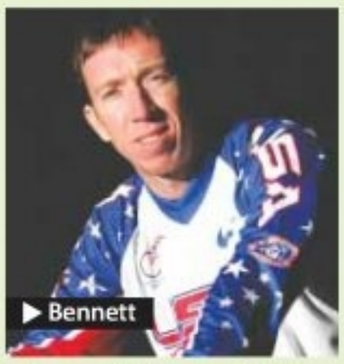

▶ Bennett

Three-Time BMX cycling world champ dies at 33

NEW YORK. Kyle Bennett, a member of the 2008 U.S. Olympic BMX team and a three-time world champion, died in a single-vehicle auto accident. He was 33.

Bennett died early Sunday near his home town of Conroe, Texas, USA Cycling said on its website. He wasn't wearing a seat belt and was traveling at high speed in a 2006 Toyota Tundra pickup truck when it left the road and struck a culvert pipe before hitting a wrought-iron gate and trees, eventually stopping upside down, the Montgomery County Police Reporter said on its website. **BLOOMBERG**

Americans win economic sciences Nobel Prize for matching theory

STOCKHOLM. Alvin E. Roth and Lloyd S. Shapley shared the 2012 Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences for their work on matching supply and demand for everything from single men and women to organ donors and their recipients.

"The combination of Shapley's basic theory and Roth's empirical investigations, experiments and practical design has generated a flourishing field of research and improved the performance of many markets," **BLOOMBERG**

Behind the scenes: Jumping from highest point ever

REDBULL POOL PHOTO

▶ Felix Baumgartner of Austria jumps out of the capsule during the final manned flight for Red Bull Stratos.

For millions watching at home, Felix Baumgartner's 884 mile per hour free fall was terrifying — but for the team that spent seven years working on the historic jump, it was agony. From the launch site in Roswell, N.M., Red Bull Stratos director Art Thompson spoke to us about life and death.

What were your emotions during the mission?
Tough. You spend the entire buildup running through process and you have to stay focused and energized, but there is a lot of anxiety watching the balloon because you know it going to go through bad conditions and tough moments.

What were the most difficult moments?
As Felix passed through the jet stream, we had 120 mile per hour winds and I thought the balloon could get sheared. Then he didn't know if his visor was heating — at that point I cut the live feed and we talked it through with Felix, making sure he felt comfortable and confident. We had to come up with a new plan with the science team; we isolated him from the capsule so we could test the faceplate heating and from the chest pack — he was confident it would work.

You had to accept some risks?
Exactly. We refer to protocol to deal with "acceptable risk." Felix went along with it; he knew he would be in dangerous positions but we wanted him to know his options. Like when he went into the tumble, he could have used the drogue (automatic stabilizer) and maybe not reached Mach speed — but he continued with the test, thinking "I'm going to survive."

Quoted

"Felix went along with it — he knew he would be in dangerous positions but we wanted him to know his options."
ART THOMPSON

The mission broke records for highest and fastest jump. What are you most proud of?

The data we collected is very significant for aerospace medicine and commercial space programs. We gathered a lot of information that will teach us, and we achieved a number of records, but the proudest moment was seeing my friend return to Earth alive.

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In the news

Softbank buys 70 percent of Sprint

Japanese mobile operator Softbank Corp. will buy about 70 percent of Sprint Nextel Corp. for $20.1 billion, giving Softbank the American toehold it long desired and Sprint the capital to expand.

The deal for the third-largest U.S. wireless carrier represents the most a Japanese firm has spent on an overseas acquisition

The transaction gives Softbank entry into a U.S. market that is still growing. **REUTERS**

Shot Pakistani girl can recover, UK doctors say

A Pakistani schoolgirl shot in the head by the Taliban has every chance of making a "good recovery," British doctors said yesterday as 14-year-old Malala Yousufzai arrived at a hospital in central England for treatment of her severe wounds.

Yousufzai, who was shot for advocating education for girls, was flown from Pakistan to receive specialist treatment at Birmingham's Queen Elizabeth Hospital at a unit expert in dealing with complex trauma cases that has treated hundreds of soldiers wounded in Afghanistan.

"Doctors ... believe she has a chance of making a good recovery on every level," said Dr. Dave Rosser, the hospital's medical director, adding that her treatment and rehabilitation could take months.

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Built at a cost of $877 million, the hospital has the world's largest single-floor critical care unit for patients with gunshot wounds, burns, spinal damage and major head injuries.

He told reporters Yousufzai, whose shooting has drawn widespread condemnation, had not yet been assessed by British medics but said she would not have been brought to Britain at all if her prognosis was not good.

TV footage showed a patient, believed to be the schoolgirl, being rushed from an ambulance into the hospital surrounded by a large team of medical staff. **REUTERS**

What's next?

- She will now undergo scans to reveal the extent of her injuries, but Rosser said they could not provide any further details without her agreement.
- Pakistani surgeons removed a bullet from near her spinal cord during a three-hour operation the day after the attack last week, but she now needs intensive specialist follow-up care.
- The unit at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, a large blue and white glass-plated complex in the south of England's second city, has treated every British battle casualty for the last decade, Rossner said.

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▶ The Pakistani schoolgirl

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Your move, Mr. President: Obama's biggest night yet

Sixty-seven million people.

That's how many people tuned in to watch the first debate between Barack Obama and Mitt Romney — or what the Obama campaign might as well call the "Debacle in Denver."

The president went into that debate Oct. 5 with the chance to put Romney in his rearview window for good, holding commanding leads in most national and swing-state polls, taking in a record amount of donations in September and watching Romney on the verge of campaign self-destruction.

All the pressure was on Romney. And he came through, or more like it, Obama bombed.

Whatever the reason for the horrible debate performance, the pressure has swung completely in the other direction — and onto the sitting president's shoulders. Can he deliver in the clutch?

Does he even want another four years?

These questions may be answered tonight at New York's Hofstra University.

Here's Metro's look ahead at the second of three presidential debates, with special emphasis on what us 70 million viewers can expect from Obama.

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▶ Prep time for both candidates before the second debate winds down to zero at 9 tonight.

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Getting back into the ring

Romney took first round, pressure's on Obama tonight

The onus to perform in this debate shifts to Obama after his poor showing against Republican challenger Mitt Romney in the first debate. Here's some factors likely to affect his performance tonight:

- Political experts said Obama needs to be more aggressive and definitive in expressing his message.
- "I think the number one thing he has to do is he has to define the difference between his administration and the type of administration the Romney team is talking about," said Philadelphia political consultant Maurice Floyd, who worked on campaigns for former mayors John Street and Ed Rendell. He added that there's a fine line for the president between being aggressive and seeming agitated.
- "As an African-American ... you're always faced with the 'angry black man' syndrome," he said.
- Experts agree that the town-hall format should favor Obama, allowing him to show off his people skills, while Romney could be forced to reveal more about his specific plans for addressing the economy than he has given to date.
- "This really is Obama's strong suit, so the format should tend to favor him slightly," said Temple University political science professor Robin Kolodny. "This is going to be a little bit different for [Romney], because what he got away with in the first debate was to be effective stylistically, but on substance not answer questions in detail, and usually the town hall format doesn't let you get away with that."
- While some experts say the debates have little effect on voters, Floyd and Kolodny said Obama needs to reassure his base with a solid performance.
- "Obama could use a better performance out of here to make his base more enthusiastic," Kolodny said.

▶ Hello? Yes, yes, I'd like my mojo back.

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Candy Crowley won't be so sweet

For the first time in 20 years, a woman will moderate a presidential debate, as CNN's Candy Crowley will moderate the "town hall" format.

And she's making a mark on the debate even before it starts — which is in stark contrast to PBS newsman Jim Lehrer, who took some hits for his out-of-the-way moderating in the first debate earlier this month. Crowley has reportedly indicated that she will use citizens' questions as a way to dig into certain topics with Obama and Romney, instead of simply allowing the candidates to answer the questions directly.

MANDEL NGAN/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

▶ Crowley

On Oct. 5, she told CNN viewers that "once the table is kind of set by the town hall questioner, there is then time for me to say, 'Hey, wait a second, what about X, Y and Z?'" according to the Washington Post.

Both campaigns are reportedly in crisis mode over her promised approach, but no one publicly talked to reporters yesterday. **METRO/BXM**

Metro wants to know

- Public transit costs in many major cities are on the rise and some cities are experiencing cuts in service. What will you do as president to help improve public transit while keeping it affordable? Also, can you tell voters how much it costs, in your case Gov. Romney, for a subway ride on the MBTA, or in your case President Obama, for an "L" ride in Chicago or a ride on the Metro in D.C.?
- Has the transition in Iraq been successful following the exodus of American troops last year and how does it affect the proposed 2014 withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan? **METRO**

Metro readers want to know

"Why did [Romney] pivot so hard?

How did you make that transition from super right to super moderate so fast?"

VICTORIA MORENO, 21

"Will I have health insurance when I get older? My grandparents are having some issues with [Lou Gehrig's disease], and it's become an upfront concern for me. It's rough. ... It's hard to watch and I imagine it is hard to endure. They've been having a hard time finding financial help from the government. Now I'm worried what's going to happen to my mom when she gets older, then eventually me."

NATALIE OLBRYCH, 23

"What do you, [Romney], think about all your supporters that say, 'Bring the white back into the White House?'"

MEGAN LOVALLO, 22

"What's your action plan?

You talk a lot, but I don't know what you are actually going to do. It's just all this hope and promises, and a lot of taking shots at each other. I want to know how you are going to go about enacting these promises you've made."

BRENDAN CHECK, 23

All-important Ohio

Crucial state still swinging

Mitt Romney is recovering ground in the critical swing state of Ohio as he rises in the polls and crowd numbers swell after his strong debate performance last week.

Despite pundits and pollsters dismissing Romney's chances in the state in late September, the Republican is now either tied or just barely trailing Obama in Ohio ahead of tonight's debate.

At an event with thousands of Ohioans on Friday night, Romney boasted of "a growing crescendo of enthusiasm." No Republican has ever won the presidency without winning Ohio.

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Education in brief

Writers' forum at Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill College will host a writers' forum on Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the campus' St. Joseph Hall. The event, which is free and open to the public, will allow students and budding writers the opportunity to learn about different types of creative writing through a question-and-answer session with four local authors.

METRO/JW

New online classes closing gaps at CCP

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▶ Online courses can be a great resource for those with tight work schedules, child care needs or other commitments.

The Community College of Philadelphia is improving the way it offers online classes and services by transitioning to a new online platform, which will be accessible by mobile devices.

The enhanced system, called Canvas, allows students and instructors to interact more easily via social media and video chats.

The technology also helps make the college's programs more ADA-compliant.

This system is part of a movement "in the direction of eroding the boundaries between traditional and online teaching," says Peter Margolis, the college's director of distance education. "It will be available as a supplement to every course of every type taught at the college, by providing additional information, links and discussion to enhance what's offered in a traditional classroom."

Those who don't want to formally enroll in a class can still benefit from the program — CCP is one of many institutions posting courses at iTunes U for people to download to their smartphone or tablet.

Quoted

"They're not for everyone, but they fill a real need for many students."

PETER MARGOLIS, ON OFFERING ONLINE CLASSES AT CCP

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THE WORD

Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip @dorothyatmetro dorothy.robinson@metro.us

Hot. Shot

▶ "How dare you ask me a question, woman?"

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Dinner date drama for West

Despite what this may look like, no punches were thrown on Sunday when Kanye West tried to make physical contact with a female paparazzo. West and his girlfriend, Kim Kardashian, were heading out of a Miami restaurant when the photographer asked if they knew Kardashian's ex, Reggie Bush, was inside the same spot with his pregnant girlfriend. Annoyed at the questioning, West reached over and put his hand up to block her camera. METRO

The Stones celebrate their 50th in Newark?

Yesterday, the Rolling Stones announced four live dates to celebrate their 50th anniversary. "Everybody loves a celebration, and London and New York are two good places to do it in!" said **Mick Jagger** in a statement.

Accordingly, they booked shows on Nov. 25 and 29 in London at the O2 Arena and on Dec. 13 and 15 in ... Newark, N.J.?

Wait, didn't Mick say that the show was in New York? And weren't there plans to do the shows at the brand new Barclays Center in Brooklyn? And haven't the Stones had some legendary shows at Madison Square Garden? After all, that's where they recorded their famous live album, "Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out" in 1969.

Well, New York, guess you can't always get what you want. But if you try sometimes, you just might find that Newark is actually pretty close — it will just cost you a few points of pride to go over to Jersey for the night. Oh, and it will also cost a lot of dollars. Tickets go on sale Oct. 26 and will range from $95 to $750.

▶ The Stones might need a geography lesson.

$95 Tickets for the show start at $95 and go upward of $750.

The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

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These ladies take the plunge

1 **Elizabeth Hurley** met fans in a hot-pink number in support of Estee Lauder's breast cancer awareness campaign on Thursday in England.

2 **Keyshia Cole** attended BET's Black Girls Rock 2012 on Saturday in New York City.

3 **Kate Hudson** wowed in a red gown with a plunging neckline designed by **Prabal Gurung** at amfAR's Inspiration Gala on Thursday in Hollywood.

4 **Katy Perry** donned a sheer floral dress for Comedy Central's fourth biennial "Night of Too Many Stars: America Comes Together for Autism Programs" on Saturday in New York.

5 **Blake Lively** attended the celebration of Chanel Fine Jewelry's 80th anniversary last week in New York City.

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Beach House in 'Bloom'

Revered by critics and slowly making their way into the mainstream, Baltimore band Beach House have a growing awareness of the burdens of their fame. Careful to protect their image but eager to engage with their fans, Victoria Legrand and Alex Scally had their publicist warn reporters not to ask about their influences as they promote their fourth album, the critically acclaimed "Bloom." While we didn't ask that, we did ask why.

"Whenever you get questions like 'What are your influences?' I always tend to think that's just someone who hasn't really listened to the music," says Scally. "We kind of made a conscious decision, after so many years of doing this band, we only want to do things that are meaningful now."

Beach House have historically been protective of how their music is received, with Scally once complaining that critics often use generalizations when reviewing his band. But he is quick to say he loves coverage.

"We feel very lucky that we are asked to do interviews," he says. "When we said that, we were just trying to tell people, well, we spend a lot of time on the songs and the lyrics. Please don't let it be only felt on that level. If you consciously think about it at all, try to go somewhere else with it."

Beach House vocal lines are sometimes hard to decipher. But Scally says he's not bothered by the inaccurate Beach House lyrics online. He is surprised, though: "Victoria wrote all the lyrics out in the album art, so anyone who really cares will find the correct ones. ... I think it's kind of interesting how there's so much bad information on the Internet. ... It's like this big bathroom wall with 10 billion people writing on it."

LIZ FLYNTZ

▶ Alex Scally and Victoria Legrand are Beach House. The duo play a sold-out show at 8 tonight at Union Transfer (1026 Spring Garden St.).

Q&A

There's been controversy recently surrounding your refusal to let Volkswagen use your music in its commercial and keeping a lid on how much you share your music for those purposes.

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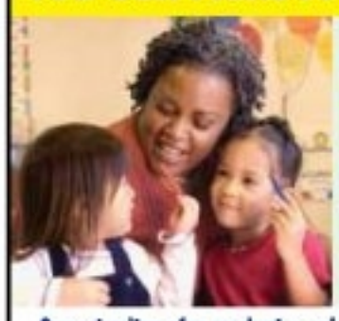

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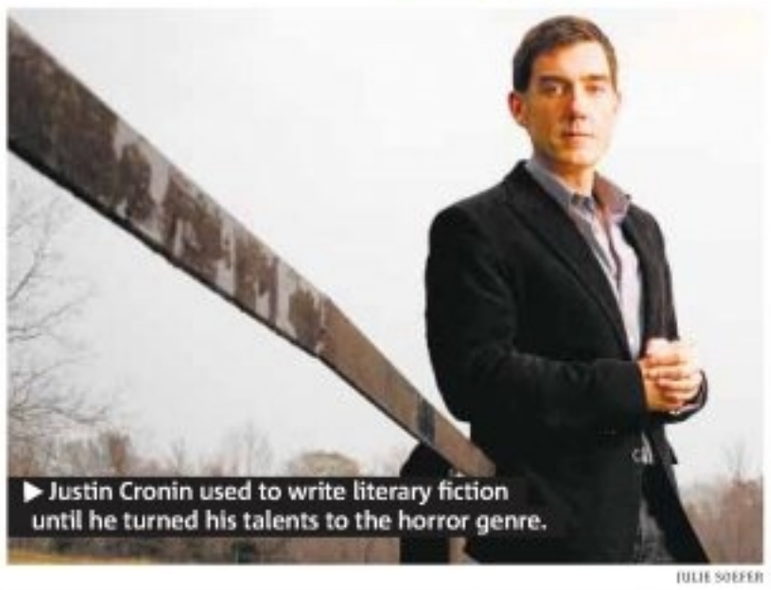

▶ Justin Cronin used to write literary fiction until he turned his talents to the horror genre.

JULIE SOEFER

Move over, Bram Stoker

Justin Cronin takes on vampires, with best-selling results The author speaks on 'The Twelve,' book two of his sweeping, postapocalyptic trilogy

The way author Justin Cronin sees it, we have four main types of boogeymen.

"They come down to werewolves, monsters, zombies and vampires," says the engaging author from his home in Texas. "Of the four of them, the vampire story is the one with the best stuff."

So much "stuff" that Cronin was able to develop a highly regarded — not to mention highly profitable — trilogy based on the mythological beings. The series began in 2010 with "The Passage," a 784-page best-seller, and continues on this month with the publication of his massive follow-up, "The Twelve."

If you go

Justin Cronin with R.L. Stein
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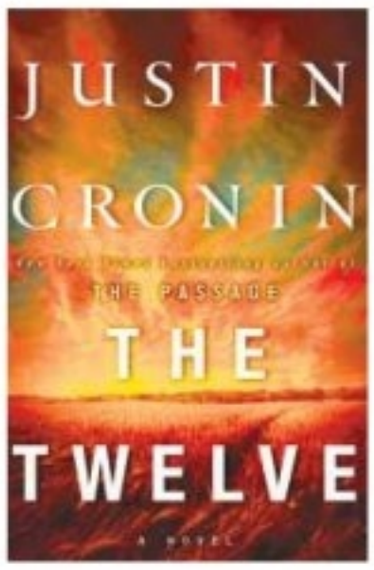
In Cronin's futuristic dystopia, his vampires are known as virals; vicious, almost unstoppable monsters created by a government experiment gone horribly wrong who almost end all of humanity. In "The Passage" and now "The Twelve," Cronin delves into two worlds: The time when the vampire plague was unleashed upon society and a hundred years into the future. His cast of characters numbers into the hundreds; locations not only span coasts but decades and lifetimes. How does he keep it all straight?



"That was something I had to learn how to do," he says. "I discovered my brain can hold up to 800 pages of manuscript; at page 801, the top of my head flies off and I can't remember how to use the coffeemaker."

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'Sons of Anarchy'

DRAMA. "Community" star Joel McHale makes a guest appearance as a con man who tries to pull one over on the wrong motorcycle club. We had a suspicion Jeff Winger was going to get into some serious trouble one day. **10 p.m., FX**

'Iconoclasts'

REALITY. "Girls" creator Lena Dunham and Judd Apatow, who serves as an executive producer on her series, chat. We listen, hoping to glean some sense of how to be half as successful as this pair of comedy masters. **8 p.m., Sundance** AMBER RAY

Why use a serum?

We find out if the beauty product is worth adding an extra step to your morning primping routine

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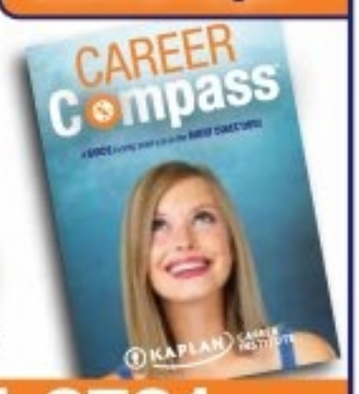

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Tricks to keep treats from hurting kids' teeth

Dental expert Dr. Jennifer Jablow tells us how to keep kids' teeth cavity-free during this Halloween season

Halloween: It's the spookiest time of the year. But what's really scary is the damage that those mini candy bars can do to your little monster's teeth. Dr. Jennifer Jablow, dubbed "The Smilemaker" by Men's Health magazine, tells Metro that Halloween is a time for parents to be on high alert, both managing kids' candy intake and making sure that they brush regularly. Large amounts of sugar, she says, "can be detrimental to any oral health, especially for children who are still at that developmental stage when their teeth are more vulnerable." Below are her tips for handling the Halloween haul.

▶ Dr. Jennifer Jablow

How should parents manage the Halloween candy that their children bring home?

The best approach is really for kids to understand that moderation is the key. Parents can separate the candy into little bags, put it away and rotate it. The best thing is to alternate it with natural sweets, such as apples, which have a natural scrubbing action to the teeth. Apples have what's called malic acid, which has actually been shown to dissolve buildup on the teeth.

And what about older kids and teens, whose candy consumption we can't really control?

As much as you can, keep on top of them about brushing and rinsing. I would recommend that parents get them a sonic toothbrush, because that absolutely, hands down, removes plaque and tartar so much better than a manual brush does. Teenagers tend to be lazy when it comes to oral health, and they really could just hold it there and the toothbrush will do the work for itself.

What do you hand out on Halloween?

I actually don't get any trick-or-treaters at my house, so I don't hand anything out on Halloween. Okay, let's say hypothetically, what would I hand out? Probably sugar-free gum, because it stimulates the saliva and it doesn't cause any cavities.

Do you have a weakness for a particular Halloween candy?

I eat a little bit of dark chocolate every day, so no. Even caramel apples give me the willies — just the thought of breaking into the caramel and it sticking to your teeth — I guess as a dentist you think about that stuff. [Laughs] As long as you brush your teeth and you take care of your hygiene, it's okay to have everything a little bit in moderation.

Quoted

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Oral health 101

How can poor oral health affect children's daily lives?

Kids' teeth are still developing, and early-onset cavities really can set them up for a lifetime of dental problems. Improper hygiene, such as not brushing the teeth, can lead to not only cavities, but also to gum tissue problems: bleeding gums, plaque buildup, bacteria, discomfort, even bad breath — we might not think about that as a problem, but children are social animals and no one wants to be around someone who's smelly. Especially in the age of bullying.

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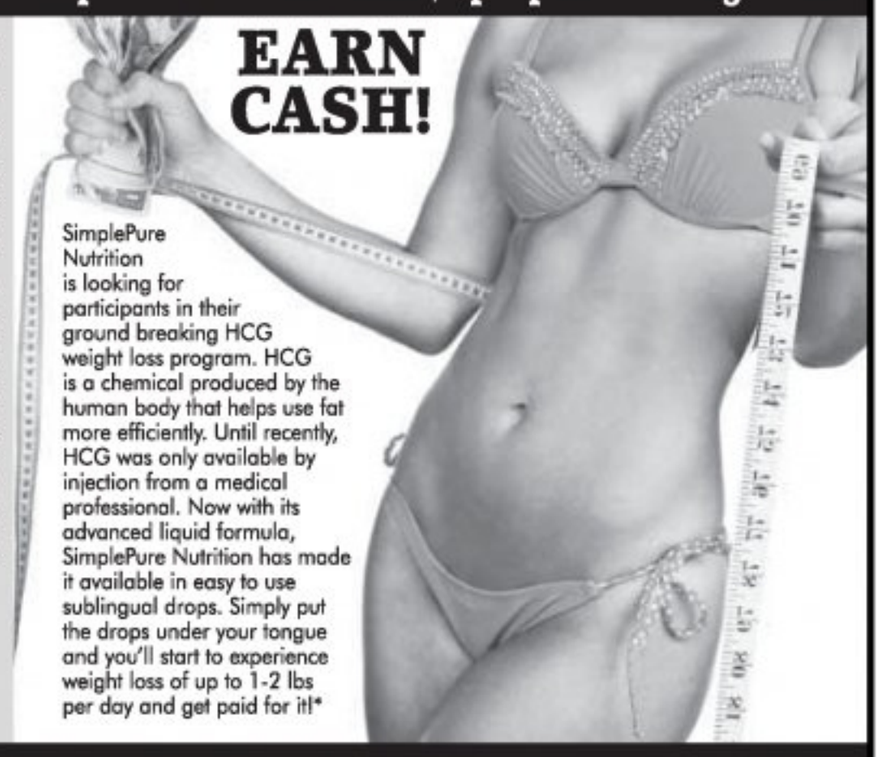

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Explore

Since it's located within the Riviera Maya, Playa is just a short drive from other Mexican hot spots like the party scene in Cancun or Tulum, the boho-chic village outside the historic Tulum ruins. Take a day trip to explore the fascinating ancient city, believed to have been built by the Mayans between 1200 and 1450 — but watch your step for the wild iguanas! The public access beach can get crowded midday, so head into town and grab lunch at one of the many eco-hotels that are rapidly becoming hot spots for fitness enthusiasts or the environmentally conscious traveler.

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Letters

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Smirkin' Joe better laugh while he can

I had watched the vice presidential debates between Vice President Joe Biden and Congressman Paul Ryan. I found Joe Biden's comments in the debate and his facial expressions and laughter at Ryan's comments to be disrespectful and appalling. This is in regard to the many importants issues facing our nation like unemployment, health care the war and unrest in the Middle East — not to mention terrorism and Iran's quest for a nuclear weapon. Well Joe Biden is laughing but shouldn't be. Remember this, "Whoever laughs last, laughs best." And that will be on Election Day when the people vote for the party that better speaks the truth. **FREDERICK R. BEDELL JR., VIA E-MAIL**

Feeling a little worn out? Maybe it's time to prioritize

Obama promises to be more aggressive during the next debates? How about being more aggressive with trying to lower gas prices?
TONY MARKIE, VIA E-MAIL

One man's success is another's failure

Romney supporters should take a cold, objective look at their hero. Romney's "success" in his business dealings were by taking over profitable companies, bankrupting them, laying off workers and selling the remains for profit. His "success" in organized the 2002 Winter Olympics was mainly by turning it into a corporate boondoggle and vanity exercise.

And his "successful" tenure as Massachusetts governor is marked by leaving his state with lower job creation and weaker schools than when he started. If that's the kind of "success" Romney supporters wish for the country, I'll take the "failed" incumbent instead, thanks very much!
JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA E-MAIL

Fewer promises, more explanations

I read this newspaper every day on my way to work. And more I read the letters to the editor, the more I understand why our country is in such a bad shape. The biggest problem is economic problems, our national debt and unemployment. Those affect everybody.

But nobody noticed that the unemployment rate equals number of jobs sent overseas.

That's exactly what "George W. Bush and Co." did in time of his presidency. We all know that the announced unemployment rate is a fake — it's much higher. We all know, that Romney's "12 million jobs" is a fake, having just one purpose: to get into Oval Office.

We all know that tax cuts for corporations proved to be useless to push the economy — but it still a Republican's agenda.

We all know that the signs of "slow recovery of the economy" is a fake, made by hired "economists."

But still almost 50 percent favor Obama, 50 percent Romney. I'd vote for the candidate who not only says, "I will ... ," but also explains HOW! But in this race it's not the case. Unbelievable!
MATTHEW KRIS, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Instead of assessing things from a realistic, practical perspective, you'll be inclined to see things as you would like them to be. That spells trouble.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** For some strange reason, you could feel obligated toward someone to whom you owe nothing. Although this will be readily apparent to onlookers, you'll be hard to convince.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** The results aren't likely to be any good if you join forces with someone who treats lightly an issue that you take seriously. Be more selective of your allies.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** It's not that you'll be plagued with a lack of imagination — it's more likely that your schemes will count for little because you might be too lazy to translate your ideas into action.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** You might be tempted to get involved with someone whom your better judgment tells you to avoid. If you ignore that wise voice within you, you'll regret it later.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** The only way you can be successful is to personally manage all your endeavors to their conclusions. The things you don't supervise could run amok.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** This might not be the best day to start a program that requires tremendous self-discipline, such as a diet or an exercise regimen. It isn't likely you'll have the necessary staying power.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** If you need to purchase something expensive, it would be a good idea to bring along an adviser who is truly value-conscious. Chances are, you won't recognize a bum deal.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** The best way to be truly effective is to understate things. Being ostentatious or displaying a gaudy taste could severely and permanently damage your image.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Instead of striving to be realistic as per usual, you could feel that the world owes you a living. Because life disagrees with you, unfortunately, disappointment is likely.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** It's OK to get involved in a pleasurable pursuit, just be sure you can afford it. Plus make sure your cohorts are willing to pay their fair share.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** It's never a good time to take important things for granted, especially where your work or career is concerned. If you get too complacent, it could quickly lead to your downfall.
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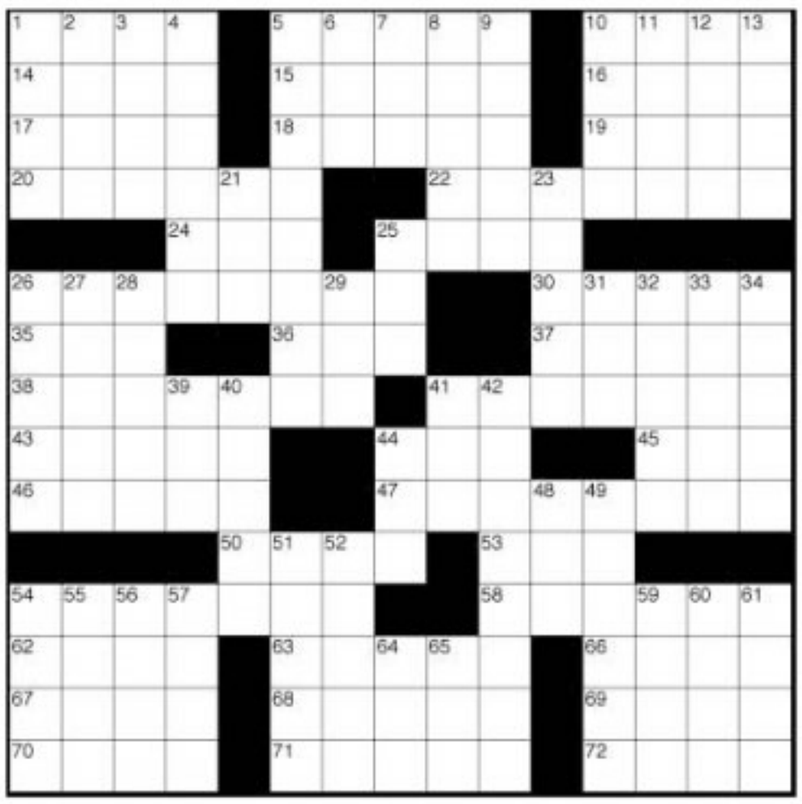

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Solution to yesterday's crossword

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ANGELO CATALDI
THE VOICE OF THE PHILLY SPORTS FAN

EAGLES STUCK WITH BRAINLESS BRAIN TRUST

The Eagles are a stupid football team. They make dumb mistakes on the football field, they devise idiotic strategies that benefit their opponents and they make ignorant comments after games. They have become a weekly insult to the intelligence of every fan who cares about them.

▶ Johnson turned into Megatron in the fourth.

The latest example of this insanity was Sunday's excruciating loss to Detroit, a mental meltdown of epic proportions. Somehow, the Eagles squandered a 10-point lead in the last five minutes of regulation, and then completed their own suicide with a logic-defying overtime.

How mindless were the Eagles on Sunday? Well, they abandoned a plan that was stifling elite receiver Calvin Johnson, they mismanaged the clock, they called plays that resulted in a loss of 21 yards in overtime and then they explained away the defeat with crazy talk. It wasn't a day for deep thinkers at Lincoln Financial Field.

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It wasn't a day for deep thinkers at Lincoln Financial Field.

The most puzzling development in the game was defensive coordinator Juan Castillo's decision to change philosophies in the fourth quarter. At that point, the Eagles had allowed 89 yards to the second-best passing offense in the NFL, and had given up only one catch to Johnson — thanks largely to the best performance of Nnamdi Asomugha's short career in green.

So what did Castillo do? He turned Johnson back into Megatron by blitzing more and assigning Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie to the elusive, powerful receiver. Asomugha openly questioned the change in tactics, which resulted in five catches and 107 yards for Johnson in the final quarter-plus. Castillo wasn't available for comment. Reports that he was speed-reading *Defense for Dummies* could not be confirmed.

And then there was offensive coordinator Marty Mornhinweg missing his own thinking cap in the climactic final minutes. After inexplicably trying two passes in a damaging three-and-out series between the two late Detroit scores, he called slow-developing pass plays in overtime that resulted in two sacks totaling 21 yards. The punt from the back of the end zone that set up the game-winning field goal was entirely Mornhinweg's fault.

Finally, there was the overseer of this mess,

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▶ Reid is one loss closer to the end.

Andy Reid, the head coach with the longest tenure in the NFL. Watching the Birds flounder against an inferior opponent on Sunday, does anyone still harbor any doubts over why Reid has never won a championship here? In a three-minute and 30-second postgame news conference, Reid said the team had to get better 11 different times. Thank you, Captain Obvious.

Unfortunately, there is no reason to believe they will get better. Not while no-shows Trent Cole and Jason Babin keep praising the defensive line after another sack-free game. Not while DRC and Asomugha are admitting the Lions wanted to win more than the Eagles. Not while Reid and Castillo and Mornhinweg form the brain trust for this lost franchise.

The only good news that came out of Sunday's debacle is that it brought Andy Reid one loss closer to the end, one brain-cramp nearer to the abyss. If the Eagles finish at 8-8 or less this season, Reid is gone. His departure cannot happen soon enough.

*— **Angelo Cataldi** is the host of 94 WIP's Morning Show, which airs weekdays 5:30-10 a.m.*

Idle thoughts from Cataldi ...

1 Bus stop. Explaining his latest fumble, Mike Vick said there was "some miscommunication" between him and rookie center Dallas Reynolds. Then he added: "I don't throw teammates up under the bus." Hey, wait a minute. I think Vick just threw a teammate up under the bus.

2 Go Yankees. Raul Ibanez did the impossible. No, I'm not talking about single-handedly rescuing the Yankees in the playoffs. I'm talking about getting Phillies fans to root for a New York player. Yes, character does transcend the color of a man's pinstripes.

3 Good riddance, Jerry. Jerry Sandusky isn't just a sex offender, he is offensive in every way. His rambling, insulting claim of innocence at his sentencing hearing was the last chapter (we hope) of the ugliest sports story of our lifetime. May he rot in jail, and then in hell, for all eternity.

4 Money, power, respect. The NBA owners are fighting over whether to put ads on players' jerseys. Opponents point out it won't be long before players look like race-car drivers. Supporters don't care. They would like to be richer. Anybody want to guess who will win?

5 Words of wisdom. Hunter Pence inspired his San Francisco Giants teammates with pregame speeches during their incredible NLDS comeback. I'm guessing that these fiery addresses didn't include how to judge a fly ball.

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"Everything is reachable in the city, which kinda blows my mind." –*Courtney*

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Opinion

Karma comes back to bite Werth

Jayson Werth is watching the NLCS right now just like the rest of us in Philadelphia, proving once again that the world is a fair and honorable place. Never has a player deserved such a fate more than Jayson Werth.

The former Phillies outfielder who took the $127 million and ran two years ago endured one of the most horrifying losses in playoff history, a 9-7 meltdown by the Washington Nationals that ended their Cinderella season.

The Nationals were one strike away from the NLCS when the Cardinals completed a miraculous comeback from six runs behind to advance past the smug upstarts. Werth — the hero of Game 4 who has professed his love for a D.C. fan base notorious for half-empty stadiums — was crestfallen in the dugout after the last out.

Meanwhile, Philadelphia rejoiced. Life is good.

Washington deserved to lose because GM Mike Rizzo shut down the best young pitcher in baseball, Stephen Strasburg, after the kid had reached a totally arbitrary, completely unscientific innings limit. An entire organization lost its first chance in 79 years to win a World Series not because of a bad pitch, but because of an arrogant decision.

And Werth has spent every living moment since leaving here two years ago proving what an ingrate he is. His vow to deny our city another parade was the kind of low blow that requires an even lower one in return. And Werth got that late Friday night, when the baseball gods put him within one pitch of the NLCS — and then kneed him right in the groin.

Karma truly is a bitch, isn't it?

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▶ Werth got exactly what he deserved last Friday night when the Nationals lost to the Cardinals.

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Phillies add new assistant hitting coach

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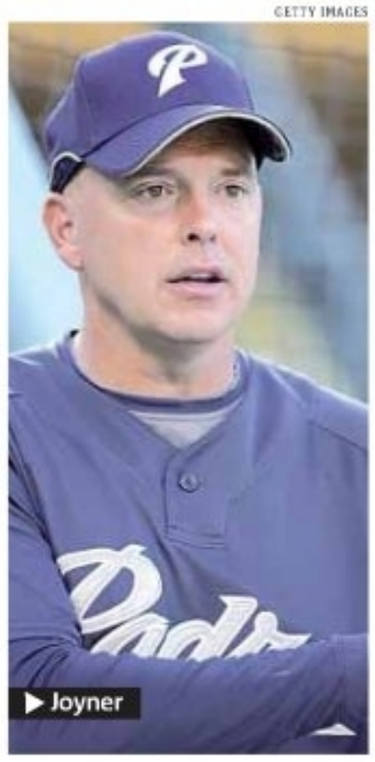

The Phillies rounded out their coaching staff yesterday by appointing Wally Joyner assistant hitting coach. The former All-Star player will work under new hitting coach Steve Henderson.

Joyner, 50, spent 16 seasons in the majors and compiled a .289 batting average and 204 home runs. He most recently worked as the lead hitting instructor for MLB International's Elite-level development programs in Italy and Brazil. Prior to that, he served as hitting coach for the San Diego Padres for parts of the 2007 and 2008 seasons.

Joyner joins a revamped Phillies coaching staff that includes Henderson, third base coach Ryne Sandberg and bullpen coach Rod Nichols. METRO

Rolling out red carpet for ... Iguodala??

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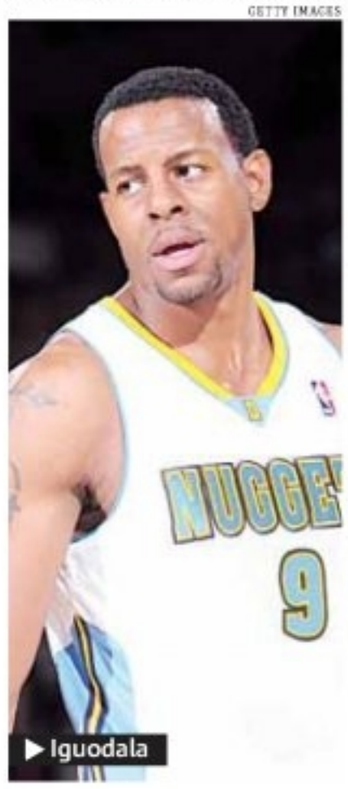

The new owners of the Sixers have made a slew of dumb decisions in the past year-plus, but none will rival what they currently plan to do at the season opener on Halloween night. They intend to honor Andre Iguodala.

First of all, the moment this ordinary and ornery player receives such undeserved accolades, all future honors will be devalued. Iguodala won nothing in Philadelphia, no championship and no friends. He was a glum presence who will always symbolize the yawning gap between the Allen Iverson years and (hopefully) the Andrew Bynum era.

Iguodala proved his unworthiness for any acclaim last week when he had the audacity to whine about coach Doug Collins' orders not to shoot threes and by a fan base that exposed him to relentless criticism his last few seasons. Of course, Iguodala accepts no blame for choking repeatedly in big games and for embracing none of the off-the-court responsibilities of a well-paid team leader.

It is hard to imagine a more embarrassing way to start a new and promising season than to make a national spectacle of our distaste for Andre Iguodala. When fans are asked to endure a highlights package honoring Iguodala before the opening tip-off, the boos and catcalls will not only stain the opener, but they will once again shed an ugly light on our passionate city.

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Reid calls last two offensive drives 'pathetic'

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▶ McCoy gets stuffed during Sunday's loss to Detroit.

Andy Reid is usually cautious, very guarded, with comments about his football team. But after watching those last two offensive possessions from Sunday's game on film, he didn't mince any words.

"The last two drives offensively were pathetic," Reid said yesterday. "They were pathetic from a coaching standpoint, and they were pathetic from a players' standpoint. When you're in a tight game and have an opportunity to score, you go down and you put it together."

Of course, Reid is referring to six plays that netted minus-15 yards. The first series started with just under four minutes left in the fourth quarter. Mike Vick completed a six-yard pass to LeSean McCoy, then Bryce Brown ran for no gain and Vick chucked an incompletion. In overtime, Vick endured back-to-back sacks before heaving one out of bounds, nowhere near a wide receiver. The Eagles punted on both possessions.

"This isn't one particular person, this is all of us," Reid said.

When asked if he might consider taking over the play-calling duties from offensive coordinator Marty Mornhinweg, Reid said: "I'm going to look at everything."

Reid gave his players the week off since the Eagles have a bye Sunday. They host unbeaten Atlanta on Oct. 28.

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